

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to give the public more efficient service it becomes necessary for this company, effective June 9th, to discontinue Sunday deliveries. Ice will be sold to consumers at all stations of this company up to 12 o'clock noon.

AMERICAN ICE COMPANY,
Westory Building.

SHRAPNEL

Sidelights on the War

—BY—

OLIVER OWEN KUHN.

Notwithstanding the fact that the war has brought increasingly heavy demands upon the peoples of all belligerent nations, it is a noteworthy fact that England has borne her burdens so well that there is less poverty at the present moment than there was before the war started.

"A-O-Tea-Roa," a Maori war cry, has been adopted as the slogan for the battle cruiser New Zealand.

The wives of German spies are made plain by an incident that occurred in England. Two girls were traveling in a train, and the only other occupant of the carriage was a rosy-faced woman carrying a large basket of apples. After passing a station the apple-woman got up, and letting down a window leaned out. By a lucky chance the girls happened to be following her movements, and were astounded to see a pigeon, which had been concealed under her shawl, surreptitiously released, and fly away.

With great presence of mind neither of the girls gave any sign of having noticed anything strange, and got out at the next station. There they informed the stationmaster of what they had witnessed. It is only necessary to add that the apple-woman turned out to be a man; and he in turn to be one of Germany's most dangerous secret service agents.

An American doughboy and a British Tommy were arguing excitedly about Germany's big Bertha.

"We've got a gun over the herring pond," said the Britisher, "and we fired it on the British fleet it would sink the whole business in a few minutes."

"Why, that's nought," replied the Englishman. "We've got one and if we fire it on the British fleet it would sink the whole business in a few minutes."

How are Berliners taking the war? This question is answered by a Swiss merchant returning from the German capital, who said:

"The faces of the people reflected their privations. One saw hitherto stout men who had grown so thin that their skin hung on their faces like a misfit garment, women bleached a green by lack of nourishing food, and children with wizened peaked faces. The clothing of the Berlin crowds showed shabby and worn in the bright sunlight, but as it was summer time, that did not matter. I previously saw the same clothes when Berlin was shivering in the worst weeks of winter, and when the coal supply had failed."

As an indication of the preparations made to perfect America's aviation corps it is announced that there are twenty-nine aviation fields in this country.

Germany spent more money to maintain her spy system than she did her diplomatic staff before the war started. It was considered even more important than the diplomatic service in view of the Kaiser's ambition to conquer the world.

Though John Bunny, the famous moving-picture comedian, has long been dead, his influence is being felt on the western front, where films showing his funny antics are being displayed and where they are very popular.

Ferd and Bill went up a hill. To fill a vale with slaughter; Bill will fall down and lose his crown And Ferd will come tumbling after.

Will Lord French be the last Lord Lieutenant of Ireland? This is a question widely asked in England. Lord John Russell in 1848 decided to abolish the office. Lord Clarendon that year accepted it on the ground that he was to have no successors. In 1889 when Lord Salisbury held the post he was appealed to to abolish the post. The question then was seriously considered as it is today.

Tobacco soon will be rationed throughout France.

ENEMY IS REPULSED ON SURPRISE ATTACKS

Continued Hand-to-Hand Fighting Is Reported in the Eastern War Theater.

PARIS, June 12.—An official statement says:

"Eastern theater, June 11.—There was sustained artillery activity on both sides west of the Vardar. The enemy attempted surprise attacks against our positions at Dubradja and in the region west of Lake Ochrida, but these were repulsed."

"The operation on June 10 against Mount Kama and Lema enabled us to reduce the salient in the enemy lines. The region occupied by us gave us extended observation facilities and assured the covering of the positions newly conquered by our troops on the heights of Oravica. This operation despite the difficulties of the ground, which is very mountainous, presenting numerous meters in height, still covered with snow, met with vigorous opposition from the enemy. The fighting was continued hand-to-hand fighting. It was carried out with remarkable spirit by the French troops and Albanian contingents. The number of prisoners taken exceeded 225. Ten cannons, including several mortars, and important war material also were captured."

TWO NORSE SHIPS
SUNK BY U-BOAT

German Raider Gets Eighty Tons of Copper From the Vindeggen.

CREWS REACH NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 13.—The audacity of a German submarine captain, who kept his vessel on the surface for two days while transferring to the U-boat eighty tons of copper from the Norwegian steamship Vindeggen, which was halted 120 miles off Cape Hatteras, is described by officers of the freighter.

The Vindeggen's crew and that of the Henrik Lund, also a Norwegian, were brought to this port aboard the Danish steamship Brosund, after their craft had been sunk by the Teuton raider.

The Henrik Lund hove in sight and was signaled by the submarine just as the latter was finishing its looting of the Vindeggen's cargo, said members of the crew. The German commander ordered both the ships' companies into their boats, and sent the two vessels to the bottom with bombs.

Interviewed by Naval Men.
Capt. Balmestad of the Vindeggen, and Capt. Kaltenborg of the Henrik Lund, were interviewed here by naval officials. The crews, comprising sixty-eight men, most of whom are Chileans, were turned over to the immigration authorities.

The Vindeggen was of 2,632 tons gross, and was built at Newcastle, Eng., in 1895. She was 302 feet in length and 42 feet beam.

The Henrik Lund was of 4,322 tons gross, built at Sunderland, Eng., in 1906. She was 346 feet long and 49.10 feet beam.

The Vindeggen was bound here from a South American port, her copper consigned to the American Smelting and Refining Company.

The destruction of these two ships makes four flying the Norwegian flag which have been victims of German submarines in American waters. The two others were the Vinland, sunk June 5, and the Eldfjord, sunk June 4, both off the Virginia capes.

American Ship Barely Escapes.
AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 13.—Chased by a submarine practically to the entrance of the Virginia capes, subjected to an ineffective shell fire and narrowly maneuvering outside the path of a torpedo, was the experience of the American steamship Edward Pierce, which arrived in this port Tuesday. Only skillful and resourceful seamanship, as well as speed, saved the vessel from falling prey to the Hun sea wolf.

The attack on the Pierce was related by Capt. Wade, her master. He said that his ship was picked up by the submarine Monday night about sixty miles off Cape Henry. The U-boat was at close quarters when she was disclosed by the flash of the first shot after the feeling American ship.

Although unarmed, Capt. Wade ordered full speed ahead, deciding to run for it. A zig-zag course was adopted and every ounce of steam employed. For two hours the chase continued, the U-boat at first shelling the ship, but seeing that his aim was bad in the poor light, the German launched at least one torpedo after the feeling American ship.

It was clearly visible as it whirled past the speeding ship. The U-boat finally shook off the U-boat, but continued his speed until picking up the Virginia capes light. His S O S calls for assistance brought answers from Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, and the steamer Walter D. Noyes. The latter vessel encountered a U-boat, but succeeded in evading the enemy and reaching this port.

Lieut. Clyde J. Thompson Dismissed.
Announcement was made at the War Department today that First Lieut. Clyde J. Thompson, 34th Infantry, National Army, was dismissed from the service April 30 last as a result of his conviction by general court-martial convened at Camp Grant, Ill., of the charge of violating the ninth article of war. The specifications were not made public.

G. F. Schutt, Proprietor.
A. Gumpert, Manager.

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Crystal-room Dances
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Evening—at 9 o'clock, and will continue each evening, except Sunday, of course, throughout the season.
Cafe service a la carte. Special music.
Admission cards—to be had at cashier's desk in lobby—at 50c per person (5c war tax). Table reservations can be made.

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This is no time to take chances on clothes—buy the best.

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The Ass. at Ninth

TRANSCAUCASIA SIGNS
PEACE WITH TURKEY

Government Supposed to Have Been Subjected to Teutonic Alliance.

AMSTERDAM, June 13.—A peace treaty has been signed between Turkey and the Transcaucasus government, says a telegram from Constantinople.

Invasion by Turkey.
Previous to the signing of the Brest-Litovsk treaty between Russia and the central powers, which ceded the provinces of Kars, Batumi and Erivan to Turkey, a separate government had been formed in the Transcaucasus region, with a capital at Tiflis.

After the Brest-Litovsk treaty Turkey proposed a separate peace to the Caucasian government. It was announced that Turkey would recognize an autonomous government in the Caucasus.

Peace negotiations were begun early in May. Simultaneously the Turks began an advance into the territories claimed under the Brest-Litovsk treaty. Batumi, Vani and other cities were occupied and thousands of Armenians were massacred.

Differences Adjusted.
Peace negotiations were then broken off for several days, owing to the Caucasian government's refusal to permit Turkish troops passage to Persia and to cede the city of Novorossiysk, on the Black sea coast. Apparently the differences were settled and the negotiations carried to completion.

A Constantinople dispatch received in Washington May 27 through German channels declared that the aim of the peace negotiations between Turkey and the Transcaucasus government was the subject of Transcaucasus to the quadruple alliance, as was the case with Ukraine, Poland and Rumania.

HIS FAITH IN JAPAN
EXPRESSED BY BALFOUR
No Utterior Designs It Is Not Willing to Disclose to Great Britain.

LONDON, Wednesday, June 12, via Ottawa.—Speaking at a luncheon in the house of commons today before the Japanese ambassador and delegates attending the International Parliamentary and Commercial Congress, A. J. Balfour, secretary for foreign affairs, declared that Great Britain and Japan had no difference of opinion in the war, no divergence of aims and no ulterior designs which either was not willing to confess to the other. This was the basis of true national confidence.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance, which had done so much for peace and the advancement of the world, said the secretary, would bear fruit in the future for the higher interests which would be in the east. He was sure that if the exigencies of the conflict required a call upon the allies to make fresh efforts Japan would, as she always had done, live up to her full obligations.

German methods of trade were part of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which had done so much for peace and the advancement of the world, said the secretary, would bear fruit in the future for the higher interests which would be in the east. He was sure that if the exigencies of the conflict required a call upon the allies to make fresh efforts Japan would, as she always had done, live up to her full obligations.

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PRESIDENT WILL WATCH
PRODUCTION FOR WAR

By having a comprehensive statement of progress laid before him at regular intervals President Wilson plans to keep in close personal touch with American production for the war. The President has written to Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the

War Industries Board, asking that a bureau be created under the board to keep close check on the progress of all war work. This will include coal and steel production and manufacture of war materials and transportation. That creation of such a bureau is contemplated was disclosed yesterday by Representative Sherley of Kentucky, chairman of the House appropriations committee, in a speech on the sundry civil appropriation. Mr. Sherley made no mention of the President's letter, but it was learned later that the President had taken the matter up with Mr. Baruch and that a plan for surveys every month or two was being worked out.

The council of revision has rejected the appeals of the man convicted of treason in connection with the famous Bonnet Rouge case in Paris. The degree of doctor of laws has been conferred upon Count Macchi Di Celere, Italian ambassador, by Johns Hopkins University.

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President.

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& Marx
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Clothes

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I WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM ANY person who saw me fall from street car on Conn. ave. and at corner on June 7, at 9 p.m. MR. McQUINN, 1000 14th St. N.W., and L. St.

ANY WITNESS TO ACCIDENT WHEN street car hit delivery wagon belonging to George A. Wise & Bro., 3300 P st. N.W., at 9:40 a.m. June 10, on Dumbarton ave., east of Wisconsin ave., please call at office at above address as soon as possible, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

I WOULD BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM ANY person who saw me fall from Mt. Pleasant car on Conn. ave. and L. St. corner, June 7, at 9 p.m. Mrs. BERTHA McQUINN.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Colored Christian Church
(641 R st. N.W.)
Elder J. D. Lehman (white) of Edwards, Mississippi, will preach Friday night, June 14, at 8:30, and Elder Preston Taylor of Nashville, Tennessee, will preach Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. The public is cordially invited.
Elder R. F. RICHARDSON, Pastor.

PALMISTRY.
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Scientific Palmistry. Impassioned Life Reading. Fee, \$1 and \$2. Positively ladies only. Open until 9:30. Closed Sundays. 1019 11th St. N.W.

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Abe Martin Says:

Why not organize th' ole boys?
A state bank wuz robbed yesterday—this time by outside parties.

QUIREY OF NAVIGATION.
No Boats to Be Out After Dark Hereafter.
The customs service has issued regulations covering the conduct of vessels in harbors along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, as emergency measures for a time when the naval warfare may be brought close to American shores.
Every boat more than twenty feet long except vessels registered in this country and coastwise trade vessels registered. All navigation must cease within the harbor after dark, except for necessary traffic permitted by the port captain.